

# Unfilled vacancies paralyze ASLC traffic appeals board

by Donna O'Connor

Due to unfilled vacancies, the ASLC traffic appeals board, formed two years ago to provide students with an effective means of appealing campus traffic tickets, has not met since last year.

According to its constitution, the board, after considering written appeals, has final authority on student liability for traffic violations. The board is composed of three students, a senior, a junior and a sophomore, appointed by the ASLC. A faculty member serves as chairperson.

The students appointed to this year's board were: Marcia Rigsby, Mark Evelius and Mary Kay McFarland. Ms. Rigsby, who became chief of the elections board, and Mark Evelius, who became ASLC business manager, were forced to resign due to an ASLC policy which mandated that no student serve in two offices at the same time. The two positions have remained vacant.

In addition to the resignations of the two students, the chairperson of the board, Dr. Also Tassi, notified the students on the board at the beginning of the semester that he would not be able to serve as chairperson. Dr. Tassi specifically "asked Marcia Rigsby to speak to ASLC about getting a new faculty advisor to preside over the board."

Ms. Rigsby indicated that she immediately contacted the office of vice-president of student affairs, held by Scott Lederer, and "told Scott that Dr. Tassi had to resign and that a whole new board was needed."

Mr. Lederer commented that he could not recall anyone ever notifying him about the board and that he didn't know that his office was in charge of appointing faculty advisors.

By mid-October, the ASLC was specifically informed by Mr. Carter as to the nature of the problem, and the need for prompt action in getting the board back on its feet. Mr. Carter felt that the initiative to fill the board should come from the student affairs office in ASLC and said that he "talked to someone in ASLC about the problem and still nothing has been resolved." Mr. Carter added that "the board is beneficial for the students and it is unfair for them not to have an alternative avenue to pursue concerning tickets." Mr. Carter pointed out that there are over twenty back appeals which remain unheard and must be paid unless a board is constructed to hear the cases. Some of the appeals represent outstanding violations of day division seniors, which, if decided upon, must be paid before graduation.

Dean James Ruff, who is indirectly involved in the board, was informed as to the

problems involving vacancies by Mr. Carter. Mr. Ruff recommended that Mr. Carter speak to ASLC about solving the board's problems because he felt it was definitely up to the student government to appoint the new faculty advisor and student members to the board. The dean stressed that "No student will be penalized because of any delay of the board; it's an organizational problem."

ASLC president Brian O'Neil commented that the ASLC fills student appointments only, and claimed that he does not know who is supposed to appoint faculty advisors.

According to the office of the vice-president of academic affairs (the college administrative office that handles faculty appointments), the traffic appeals board is not even listed as one of the committees to which the faculty may be assigned.

The traffic appeals board is a duly chartered ASLC board whose decisions on all appeals forwarded to it are considered final. Precedence was set in a case last year, when the then active board refused to consider a request from the dean of students for another hearing after a student's initial appeal was refused.

As of this date, the board still does not have a faculty advisor to act as chairperson, or enough student members to man the board.

# Grounds for Berrigan cancellation unclear, delay Loyola response

by Donald Delauter

Loyola's delay in protesting the SUN article which incorrectly implicated the college in the withdrawal of a speaking invitation to anti-war activist Philip Berrigan was the result of numerous complexities and unclarity in the grounds on which the Baltimore archdiocese based that withdrawal.

According to academic vice president Thomas E. Scheye, the college was initially unsure of what the circumstances of the Berrigan cancellation were, and when inquiries were made to the archdiocese, "no one knew what was going on."

Because of this, he continued, "we could not have coherently framed a protest" to the SUNPAPERS.

Mr. Scheye added that a letter correcting the factual errors in the March 2 article was sent last Friday, but had not been printed as of yesterday.

In related news, four of the six Loyola faculty members who were scheduled to speak at the archdiocese' faith and social justice workshops withdrew

their names from the program to protest the rescinding of Mr. Berrigan's invitation.

The workshops took place at the Notre Dame preparatory school on Wednesday, March 14, with nearly six hundred Catholic school teachers in attendance.

The four, Dr. John Hogan, Dr. Bernard Nachbahr, Sr. Aquin O'Neill, R.S.M., and Rev. Michael Proterra, S.J., said they cancelled their engagements to illustrate their disapproval of the archdiocese' action, which they said was not in keeping with the workshops' themes of faith and social justice, and which was also an infringement upon academic freedom.

Ms. Antonia Keane, one of two Loyola professors who did not cancel the engagement, echoed the same sentiments on the withdrawal of Mr. Berrigan's name from the program.

However, she felt that her withdrawal from the seminars may only have been a further hindrance to the objective of

raising and discussing important social issues, she said.

The other professor who spoke as planned, Dr. Beatrice Sarlos, had no comment.

When word of the withdrawal from the seminars' program by the four professors reached Mr. Scheye, he called a meeting to discuss and clarify his understanding of their protest.

He said that the college is interested in becoming more involved with the archdiocese and their affairs, and, at the meeting, expressed his concern that the Berrigan controversy might interfere with the establishment of closer ties between the two institutions.

Their response, he said, was that they saw no threat to the establishment of ties in the future and that they did not want to permanently sever relations with the archdiocese, but that in this instance it was a "matter of following their consciences and that it took precedence," a position which Mr. Scheye said he fully understood.

# Radnor-Winston group continues criticism of Loyola expansion

by Kathy Leahy

Part one

The officials of the Radnor-Winston Improvement Association, representatives of the neighborhood directly adjacent to Loyola's northeast property, continue to perceive the college's expansion policy as a serious threat to the stability of their community. Furthermore they claim that Loyola's administration has thwarted their attempts to solve residential conflicts and further cooperation.

The main issues of complaint according to association president Sheldon Luz are uncomfortable noise levels, tightening of neighborhood parking, increased traffic, and overall insensitivity of students to the rights of neighbors. These problems arise mainly from the housing of students in the resident apartment complexes which border Underwood Road, Winston Avenue, and Notre Dame Lane.

The Association has also expressed concern in a letter to the editor of the *Morning Sun* two months ago that access routes to Loyola's projected parking facility will increase the flow of traffic on Winston Avenue and other residential streets to an even more unacceptable level.

The improvement association officials who represent a community of 200 to 250 residents argue that the effect of increased enrollment at Loyola and the resulting expansion of facilities right up against their community has created an unattractive environment for their neighborhood, thereby lowering property values, weakening the social fabric, and encouraging undesirable residents. "Why should desirable people think it's worth it to stay when they watch the kind of community they came here for deteriorating," Mrs. Luz commented.

The primary source of this deterioration, according to the president, vice-president, and treasurer of the neighborhood organization, is the extreme inconvenience they have experienced living next door to students. George Luz, association treasurer, cited statistically high noise levels (above maximum permissible by the city for residential areas) as a primary nuisance. One association member claims to have monitored noise samplings from the apartment complexes over a seven-day period (which calibrated equipment) and gotten readings that verify the association's claims.

Mr. Luz indicated that Notre Dame Lane "is most inviting for speeding" and that students driving up over the hill and down the road even at normal speeds late at night makes an inordinate amount of noise. He added that many students can't afford to keep their cars fixed and that cars with mufflers missing are very irritating "right underneath a bedroom window".

Student parties and other loud activity late at night

disturb the neighbors close by. Mrs. Luz pointed out that the Ahern apartments were not designed originally to be a college resident facility and for that reason are not structured to cut off or isolate noise. Underwood residents face the building and get the full impact of the sound. The neighborhood officials conceded that McAuley on the other hand was designed more favorably in terms of confining noise.

Increased traffic is another neighborhood gripe according to Mr. Luz who pointed out that the nineteen-foot width of Winston Avenue was never designed for all the traffic the Loyola-Notre Dame library and apartment complexes bring to it. "I've heard reports of people being held up in traffic on Winston for as much as twenty minutes," he stated.

As far as the parking situation is concerned Mrs. Luz explained that it is very difficult to pinpoint the exact percentage of resident parking spaces taken up by Loyola students but she claimed a study undertaken by the Citizens Planning and Housing Association revealed that on the average an equivalent of ten continuous blocks of parking spaces in the Radnor-Winston community are used by students every day. The community stretches from Notre Dame Lane to Charter Oak Road and from Underwood Road as far as York Road.

Loyola has recently bought a few houses on Rossiter Avenue for students to reside in and this expansion the community sees as an intentional lack of concern. Mrs. Luz explained that the closest neighbors of these student houses consider Loyola a "slum landlord" because of what they characterize as the rundown condition of the college-owned property. "We assume that the college plans soon to tear down that whole section and develop," the president added.

Mr. Andrew Woods, one of Radnor - Winston's vice-presidents, suggested that student behavior on and around adjacent residential property is one of the biggest sources of conflict. He stated that students cut through private property and have been known to respond to the neighbors' requests that they leave with cursing and disrespect. Mr. Woods added that he knew of one case in which students were seen urinating on one resident's garden bushes at 4 a.m. in the morning and another in which students stomped on an antique car belonging to a resident until its hood caved in. He complained that students can be seen habitually necking in public on the neighborhood streets, usually parked in their cars.

"Though this may be usual behavior for people in the college age range it is not likely to be viewed as acceptable by residents," he maintained. The vice-president considers such "dramatic" events revolting

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## Notes from the news room

### APPOINTMENT

John J. Mawhinney, SJ, has accepted a 1-year appointment for 1979-80 as visiting associate professor of business and society and acting director of the MBA program in the College of Business Administration at Loyola University, New Orleans.

### CONFERENCE

Several faculty members from Loyola are participating in an archdiocesan conference on March 23. "The Call to Ministry: Service and Responsibility," has been called by Archbishop Borders. Fr. Michael Proterra, SJ, of the theology dept.; college trustee Margaret Mohler; A.W.R. Sipe of the counseling center; Sr. Aquin O'Neill, RSM, of the theology dept.; Dr. Frank Cunningham of philosophy; and

Dr. Faith Gilroy of psychology will be participating in the meeting. Another Loyola trustee, Sr. Helen Amos, RSM, is on the steering committee for the event.

### ELECTION

Dr. Robert Lidston of the department of English/fine arts has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Baltimore Zoological Society.

### AWARD

Patricia Ann Klein, a senior at Notre Dame, has been awarded the George C. Marshall ROTC Award. Established in 1976, the award is presented to the outstanding senior cadet in each of the 275 college/university ROTC detachments in the U.S. to recognize leadership

and academic excellence. Ms. Klein is cadet battalion commander with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel in Loyola's ROTC program.

### CHECKS

On Maryland Day, Friday, March 23, the business office will cash checks only until 3:30 p.m.

### EXERCISE

An exercise class will begin on Monday, March 19 in three separate sections. One class will meet MWF from 12:30-1:00 p.m. in the back of the gym, immediately followed by the second class which will meet MWF from 1:00-1:30 p.m. The third class is scheduled after work hours from 5:15-5:45 p.m. on MW in MA 106. Those who

attend classes in the gym can obtain lockers from Glen Osborne in the athletic equipment cage which is located in the Student Center basement. Each person should bring a mat or scatter rug and wear loose, comfortable clothing. Any questions call Anne McCloskey at ext. 270.

### BOWMAN

Donald E. Bowman, president of Bowman Financial Management Company, a pension and investment management firm, has joined the faculty of Loyola College as visiting professor of business administration.

During the spring semester, Mr. Bowman will teach two separate courses—one at Loyola's Baltimore campus and one at the College's Potomac site in Montgomery County—on business police in the executive

master of business administration program.

Prior to establishing his own company last year, Mr. Bowman was the principal officer of T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc.

He first joined the T. Rowe Price organization in 1956 and, in 1974, he was elected president. Two years later he became the firm's chief executive officer and, in 1978, was named vice-chairman of the board. In addition, Mr. Bowman was appointed to the Advisory Council on Employee Welfare and Pension Benefit Plans by the secretary of labor in 1974.

While serving on the council for two consecutive terms, Mr. Bowman chaired the Investment work group which prepared two significant position papers dealing with management investment plan assets under ERISA. Mr. Bowman is considered one of the country's leading authorities on ERISA investing and is respected nationally for his management skills.

### BULL ROAST

Faculty, administration and staff are invited to attend the Loyola College Alumni Association oyster & bull roast at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 24 in the gym. The cost is \$12.00 per person. Through the generosity of the academic vice-president, faculty will receive a \$5.00 discount on their tickets. To purchase tickets, contact the alumni office at ext. 296.

### INTERNSHIPS

The Maryland Hall of Records Commission has announced openings for seven positions for its summer archival internship program at the State Archives in Annapolis. The nine-week internships begin June 21 and end August 24 and carry a stipend of \$1,250.

The purpose of the internship program is to introduce persons interested in archival work to basic problems and procedures of establishing archival control over permanently valuable historical records. Interns work with the professional staff in the public search room, inventory historical records, and perform a variety of other tasks associated with the daily operation of a modern state archives.

Candidates for the internship program must be graduate students or advanced undergraduates who have received all or part of their education at Maryland institutions or who are Maryland residents attending an out-of-state college or university. Participants in previous summer internship programs at the Hall of Records are not eligible to reapply. Finalists will be interviewed in late April by the state archivist and a panel of distinguished scholars and community leaders.

Information concerning application procedures are available at most college history departments and vocational counselors, or by writing directly to the Hall of Records, P.O. Box 828, Annapolis, 21404, or by calling 269-3915. The deadline for applications is April 20.

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# SAGA service improving; residents disagree

by Michelle Molleur

Ron Stagenhorst, the new manager of Saga food who replaced Dave Dobranski last semester, says that the food service is improving, but the resident students at Loyola disagree.

Mr. Stagenhorst returned to Loyola's Saga management after 10 years working for Saga at the University of Cincinnati, to replace Mr. Dobranski who was transferred during Thanksgiving last semester.

Mr. Stagenhorst's attempts at improving the program have aimed at upgrading the food service in order to provide better quality food and a variety of items.

Part of this program for upgrading our facility at Loyola has been obvious. The new manager has changed the locks and added fire doors to exits and entrances concerning the food service. "The change in locks comes naturally with the change in managers. The fire doors are a control over out-boarding customers."

Mr. Stagenhorst has re-worked the staff in the kitchen

by laying-off two cooks and adding two more dishroom helpers. We see new uniforms on the people who work in the kitchen (which are a result of standards set by the Saga Corp. for their food services all over



Ron Stagenhorst, SAGA's new food manager.

the country), and we see sanitary containers for cereals at breakfast.

Mr. Stagenhorst has also implemented a plan to renovate the kitchen facility. Equipment has already been ordered, and pieces will be installed, if possible, when they come in. A steam table has been ordered that will be used to serve seconds separate from the regular line, so that people waiting for seconds on food don't stop up the regular line.

Dean Ruff explained that it would be hard to install a certain amount of the equipment until the students are gone for summer break, but that there will be some change before the end of the semester.

However, the students are as unsatisfied as ever. They feel that the food has definitely gone down in quality and variety since last semester. "There is no healthy variety of dishes at meals," said one student. "It's practically all starch."

Mr. Stagenhorst claims that "the service has gone uphill from what it was." He admits that the quality of food has not

changed. Every food service that works from Saga has certain minimum standards that are to be followed in ordering food. Food is ordered from the same company that Saga always orders from. Mr. Stagenhorst allowed that, "you lose quality in the preparation which is in direct relation with the physical aspect." In other words, the facilities that we have are not sufficient enough to cook, properly, the food that the managers do order.

When informed of student complaints, Mr. Stagenhorst replied that the food service committee was doing a good job in seeing that student complaints are settled. In fact, the new manager has plans for a committee that will include "a cross-section of areas" of student connection with Saga.

The food service committee headed by Mike Soisson, did answer student complaints and ran a couple of surveys last semester and they feel the result was that the food in the cafeteria showed improvements. The food service committee, however, has disbanded

this semester due to lack of interest on the students' part.

Some students complained that the surveys implemented by the committee last semester were useless. One student said that, "the food improves for two days and then goes back to the same old stuff." He added that "the surveys are too objective. We can't say what we really feel."

In reply to certain questions some students said that the problem was not the food itself but the service. "They run out of coke, food and silverware and they don't replace them quickly enough," another student responded.

Mr. Stagenhorst suggested that "you don't turn around any food service in a short period of time."

The new manager visited a Saga food convention a few weeks ago that reviewed the service's quality standards. He seems confident that soon some changes will be more noticeable. He stated finally that, "Saga wants to be a prestige quality food service."

## President Hauf seeks increase in senior class budget

by Martha Carroll

Newly elected senior class president Steve Hauf has announced plans to secure an increase in the class budget.

"I've talked with Mark Evelius, (incoming treasurer), and it looks like we're getting an increase," Mr. Hauf commented. The proposed increase would raise the class' year budget from \$2500 to \$2700 or \$3000.

According to Mr. Hauf, the student activity fee was raised during the 1977-78 academic year, while the class budget was "pre-set by the Constitution's by-laws." Mr. Hauf feels confident that the increase will be allocated by next week.

The activity fee, which students pay each year, covers expenses and budgets for the yearbook, I.D. cards, and ASLC chartered clubs and organizations.

Mr. Hauf urged, that in view of the larger budget, the senior class should take greater advantage of activities. A spring event to balance the annual fall crab feast and a week-end trip to New York City have been added to the calendar.

As senior class president, Mr. Hauf's duties include a position on the Executive Committee, through which he must offer resolutions before the Administrative Council. Mr. Hauf describes the council as being concerned with "keeping control and seeing what goes on in student government."

Acknowledging that in the past, the post has been "too much stress on social events," Mr. Hauf asserted that this "is where I may disagree with people who have come before me. I want to utilize my seat on the Executive Committee."

Mr. Hauf recalled his former position as delegate-at-large, and expressed a dissatisfaction with the way in which meetings were conducted. "What made me mad," he complained, "is

when the baseball team folded."

The Administrative Council had been "assured that either Dean Yanchik or Mr. O'Connor would address the students"

about the decision. "That never happened," Mr. Hauf stressed.

A philosophy/political science major, Mr. Hauf expressed optimism over improvements in the relationship

between the ASLC and the administration, a view he points out as one shared by the ASLC president Joe Jagielski and vice-president of academic affairs Mike Buttner.

## Jenkins Hall repeated prey of vandals

by Lisa Noel Maio

The first floor of Jenkins Hall has been the victim of vandals twice since January 1, 1979.

The first looting occurred on January 25 when a Macke candy machine was broken into. The second occurred on February 7 when another Macke vending machine was robbed, this time a cigarette machine.

The amount of money loss and cost of damage is unknown. Mr. Carter, security chief, stated, "We have no way to figure out the amount taken. The machines belong to an outside company, Macke, they take care of the loss and damages. The Macke company takes full charge of the vending

machines by filling them and collecting the money. As far as I know they are still broken."

The vandals broke into the machines by springing the doors. Mr. Carter suggested that it might have been done with a heavy bar or a similar tool. This adds to the damage loss for the Macke company in that Macke has not only lost the stolen money, but now must pay for the repairs to the ripped vending machines.

"There was never a forced entry into the building. It happened during open hours. We open the building at 7:30 a.m. and close it when all of the classes and rehearsals are finished, anywhere from 10:30 p.m. to 1:00 or 2:00 a.m." said

Mr. Carter.

Mr. Carter also stated, "It is our responsibility to guard all buildings and observe all areas: we then report the vandalism and investigate it. I am not an investigator, though. I can only try to find a way to prevent it, for example: move the machines into a place in public view so they are not in a corner, because in a corner they are encouraging. Machines are vulnerable when secluded. They could also be put into a locked room."

The security chief firmly stressed, "The sad thing about it is sooner or later the Macke company will remove the machines from campus because of the problems. Many people

use these machines in all of the buildings. Students, faculty, and the administrators would be at a loss. We cannot expect the Macke company to continue their service if so many machines are broken into."

### CORRECTION:

Several factual errors were made in last week's article on the CODDS resolution requesting a public correction to the March 2 SUN article dealing with the withdrawal of the speaking invitation to Philip Berrigan.

1) It was incorrectly reported that Sr. Augusta Reilly told CODDS that someone in public relations told her that the director of that office had contacted the SUN and corrected the errors but had also requested nothing be done publicly. Neither did Sr. Augusta say this at the CODDS meeting, nor did she say that the public relations director made the reported request to the SUN. Rather, she said that she believed that no public correction was pushed for.

2) It was incorrectly reported that she said that Loyola was concerned with alienating archdiocesan officials through a public correction. Rather, she said that the college seemed to have been disinclined to alienate college supporters who may have erroneously interpreted a public correction of the SUN's errors as a positive alignment with Mr. Berrigan.

The GREYHOUND regrets the errors.

## Neighborhood criticizes college

cont. from pg. 1.

and indicative of student indiscretion particularly in front of young, neighborhood children. He stated that he doesn't think the community streets should be allowed to turn into "passion pits". "If the students don't have any other place to go maybe the school should accommodate them," he commented.

Mr. Luz would not state that this type of thing happens frequently or not, only that the "fact that this is observed at all is significant in itself".

The association is not satisfied with the administration's efforts to alleviate what they see as the existing difficulties. Mr. Luz explained that as he

understands it Loyola has for the most part been unwilling to look at the whole geographic area (campus and neighborhood) as "one planning unit" and consider the good of expansion according. He did admit, however, that the traffic survey conducted by engineering students last fall was a "good first step" toward the right way of thinking.

On the whole, the officers agreed, Vice-President Yanchik and Dean Ruff have "projected a less than trustful image which neighborhood residents can't accept". Mr. Woods claimed that a year ago the college administration asserted that there was no possible way an

access route to McAuley could be cut through Notre Dame library property (to alleviate traffic on Notre Dame Lane) but recently they suggested that very option for an access route to the new parking facility.

Mr. Woods also stated that Mr. Yanchik promised the association officers six months ago that long-range electrical surveillance equipment would be put up to scan the McAuley area but this has not been done and the vice-president's own opinion is that the idea "sounds like a concentration camp set-up".

Next week: part two, on polarization and irreconcilable differences.



# Committee announces names of interns

by Don Rock

After many hours of interviewing students, a barrage of governmental paperwork and hours of review, the two-member 1979 Interviewing Committee released the names of the 17 Loyola students chosen to represent the college in the 1979 Federal Summer Internship Program competition.

Mr. Steven Zimmerman and Ms. CreSaundra Yorkshire, the two members of the committee, announced Monday that 17 of the 20 applicants from Loyola were chosen as candidates. In alphabetical order the students are: Mark Bacchetti, Valerie Bakas, David Collins, Francis Crotty, Giselle Ferretto, Catherine Galasso, Raymond Knapp, William J. Kotansky, Marlene Kruppa, Wayne Levy, Cynthia Moran, Daniel O'Neill, John Patton, Michael Perticone, Lori Peters, John Stakem, and Robin Staubs.

The names of these students

will then be passed on to the United States Government so that further consideration and selection might be made. Although the candidates have not been assured of any internship, based on the 1978 results—in which 8 of the 16 Loyola candidates were chosen for the summer program, the students have a significant chance. Every student candidate will be a nominee and enter into competition with 8 to 12 other students from other colleges. Each government agency requests at least 2 candidates for each position and as many as 3 or 4 positions are available in each agency. Therefore, it is possible that candidates from the same school will compete against each other as well as with students from other colleges.

Last year's Federal Summer Internship competition marked the 10th anniversary for the program and 935 interns from

across the United States were appointed to summer positions with 26 government agencies.

Although this is only the 3rd year that Loyola has been active in the program, 14 government agencies with a total of 34 available positions requested candidates from Loyola.

The Summer Internship Program allows college students to work in pre-professional positions, as opposed to clerical positions, and receive a rather attractive salary of a GS-4 level or higher for their work. "99 percent of all feedback (from the students) has been very positive," stated Steve Zimmerman, director of career planning and placement. The typical areas of work offered to the students are research, analysis, writing and communications, data processing, and accounting and finance. A partial list of the agencies involved are the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Dept. of Defense, Dept. of Transportation, Dept. of Treasury, and Defense Mapping Agency-Hydrographic/Topographic Center. All positions in the summer program are offered within the Washington-

Virginia-Maryland perimeters.

Although it is too late for more students to be considered for the Federal Summer Internship program for 1979, it is not too early to begin thinking about it for next summer. Sometime around the middle of February, 1980 notices and bulletins will appear around campus and in the Greyhound asking that any interested students arrange for an appointment for consideration in the federal program. Student applicants are required to have a 3.0 GPA or better or be in the upper one-third of their class. However, all the positions are open to juniors and seniors only. Having met all the basic requirements, the interested student should drop by the career planning office in the Dell Building and talk with Mr. Steve Zimmerman, his receptionist, or Ms. Sandy Yorkshire, career advisor and minority student coordinator.

As with any governmental consideration, the paperwork is cumbersome if not stifling. The office of career planning and placement assembles a packet every year to be distributed to

each perspective candidate. In the packet, a 6-page government Standard Form 171, Personal Qualifications Statement, is one of the many extensive forms. Mr. Zimmerman estimated that it takes a student anywhere from 4 hours to 6 hours to complete the required forms alone. All completed forms are due back to the career office by the end of

February or the first of March so that the processing of the applications may begin. Each applicant is granted an interview with the designated interviewing committee where his/her personal qualities and qualifications are weighed.

After all applicants have been interviewed, the committee meets for final deliberations and recommendations are made soon after. The candidates are then announced and contacted. Along with the completed forms, each candidate must furnish an official college transcript for each agency that they have been recommended to. The names are then mailed on to the U.S. Government for review by the Federal Summer Internship Program Committee.

## Counseling center underused

by Theresa Malone

Loyola's counseling center is currently unfamiliar to most students and underused largely because of organizational problems.

The counseling center, which has been in existence for over eight years, is looking for a new director. Fr. John Kelly headed the program last year, but his resignation left the center with no one as appointed head for the 1978-1979 academic year. Fr. Edward Geary is the acting director for the center at present, but he too will resign from the position at this school year's end.

Fr. Geary feels that the counseling center is not adequately staffed and is overlooked by the college administration. He says the "philosophy that should be behind the counseling center is not clear in the minds of the college staff." This has created conflicts and confusion adding to the disorganization of the program.

Fr. Geary stated that Loyola "should have a system whereby the counseling center can be brought into contact with the students." He feels it should employ a broader range of expertise and offer a wide spectrum of psychological services. This can be accomplished only through a more organized program, which he hopes for when a new director is appointed.

In former years, the counseling center was far more systematic. It required freshmen to take vocational tests which were useful in familiarizing the student with the counseling facilities available. These are no longer required, and therefore the counseling center has no tool with which to reach out to the students. Fr. Geary feels that if staff members were to meet the students in places of real concern, such as the classroom, they would be more familiar with the program, and less reluctant to utilize it.

Amid the confusion within the center, the staff members who are employed are more

than qualified psychiatrists. Acting director Fr. Geary attained his doctorate in clinical counseling from Catholic University. He attended the University of Tennessee Medical School and worked as a psychotherapist in the Memphis City school systems. At Loyola he offers personal counseling and help with emotional problems and stability.

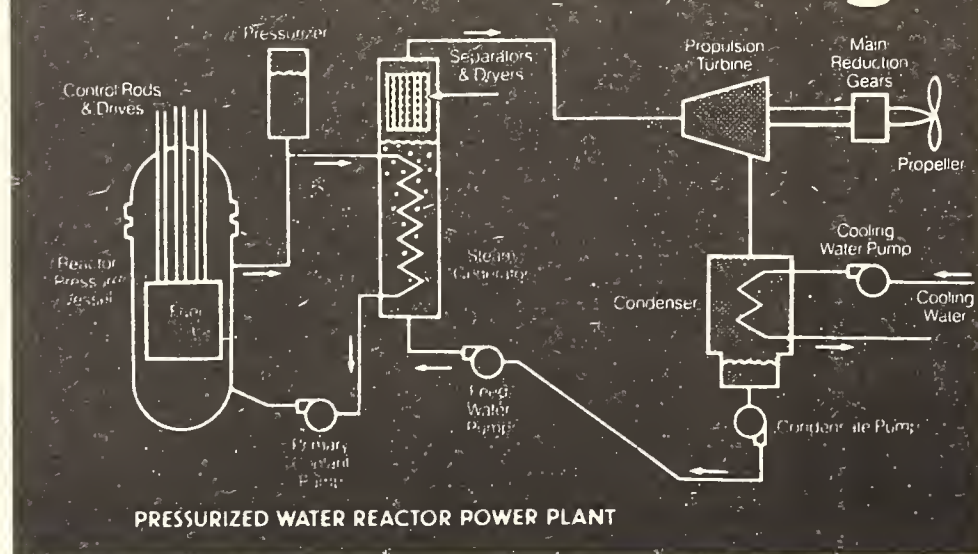
Mr. Sipes, also a staff member of the Loyola counseling center, has had extensive training from the Menninger Institute in Topeka, Kansas and has attained certificates in psychiatry from Old Seton Hospital. Mr. Sipes also offers the Loyola community persona counseling along with counseling for couples.

The only woman on the staff is Mr. Sipes's wife, Dr. Marianne Benkert. She is a medical psychiatric consultant who has her own practice as well as the position she holds at Loyola. Both Mr. Sipes and she are employed on a part-time basis. Mr. Sipes also holds his own practice outside of Loyola.

Fr. Geary believes that students are going through developing stages which include separations from the home environment and the formations of new relationships and ideas. These factors cause stresses and strains which at times become more than some students can handle on their own. This is where the counseling center's staff members can offer their professional help.

Beginning the week of March 5th, new counseling programs will be offered by a graduate student of psychiatry here at Loyola. Through the aid of the counseling staff and psychiatry department, the graduate student will conduct workshops for people having difficulty in deciding their major. A workshop will be offered in assertiveness training for those students who have difficulty standing up for themselves and how to handle anxiety caused by tests will be dealt with. These programs will be held in the counseling center, which is located in the Dell building.

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# Bus Stop

## Senior reaches final stages of Fellowship competition

by Lisa M. Schuler

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship bestows an endowment on selected persons who are committed to study for a Ph.D. and to careers in teaching. Michael Schultz is the first Loyola senior to make it through to the final stages in the Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

Procedure for applying for the fellowship begins back in the spring of Junior year. Dr. Donaldson, chairman of the National Fellowship Committee, sends letters to students who are eligible by grades for various fellowships.

If a student wishes to apply for one of the fellowships he must express an interest to the coordinator of the particular foundation. Dr. Martin Sherman is the coordinator of the Danforth Fellowship.

Each student is interviewed by the National Fellowship Committee on campus. Dr. Donaldson, Chairman, Dr. Dixon, Dr. Coyne, Dr. Sherman and Dr. McCaffrey are the five members that make up the committee.

The interview lasts about 30-45 minutes. During the interview each committee member asks a certain set of questions to the students. From the interview the committee makes the decision whether or not to nominate the student for the Danforth Fellowship.

Each school in the nation may nominate a certain number of seniors for



Michael Schultz, first Loyola senior ever to make it to the final stages in the Danforth Graduate Fellowships competition.

consideration. Loyola may choose up to three seniors. This number is based on the size of the given campus.

The type of student who the committee is looking to nominate is a person who will compete well with other students in the nation. During the personal interview the committee looks for maturity, motivation, attitude, and the ability of the student to manipulate knowledge beyond the classroom situation.

After the committee puts the student's name up for consideration the Danforth Fellowship sends each candidate an application to fill out. The answers on the application are the determining factor in choosing students to be a finalist.

Mr. Schultz was one of the 482 persons chosen as a finalist out of the 2206 candidates who applied. The finalists are interviewed by a representative of the Danforth Foundation.

This interview discusses the candidate's philosophy of teaching, personal characteristics, academic accomplishments and various other things. This gives the candidate a chance to verbally express their ideas.

After this interview the selection committee of the Foundation offers approximately 100-110 fellowships. The candidate receives word from the Foundation on the final selection by mid April.

## Development office ever vigilant

by Tom Welschko

There is one fact every institution must face and that is the need for funding. Loyola College is no exception. Tuition payments can not possibly meet the college's entire operating budget, let alone improvements such as the renovation of the Jenkins Science building or the construction of a parking facility. The college, therefore, must find other sources of money and assess its need so this money can be put to the best use. These are the tasks of Loyola's development office.

According to Roger J. Schifferli, vice president for development and public relations, "it is our purpose to look at the needs of the college with the help of professors and the administration and try to find funding sources." A program begun in 1975 defined the college's long term needs. A \$12.5 million (originally \$8 million) capital campaign commencing that same year is providing

funds for those needs.

An expanding Loyola College demands many construction and renovation projects. Mr. Schifferli explained, some of which have been completed, are in the process of completion or still in the planning stages. These include the construction of the Donnelly Science Center and a 450-car parking facility and the renovation of Jenkins Science, Maryland Hall, the student center and gym. This construction and renovation will cost \$8 million of which "\$7 million has already been committed." In addition, there are plans to build a \$4.5 million Athletic-Student Life Center. Father Sellinger has made it clear, however, that this project "will not be finished until we have the money to start it."

Where does this money come from? The sources are varied and range from large to small, to some that are restricted in their use and others which are not.

Some money even comes from the federal government.

Foundations are an important source of funds in large amounts. For example, at the beginning of the month, Mr. Schifferli went on a fund seeking trip to Detroit. The Kresge Foundation, headquartered there, gives money specifically for renovation projects. Loyola hopes to receive \$100,000 from Kresge to put toward the renovation of Jenkins Science. The foundation gets over 3,000 applications annually and bases its selection for funding on the following criteria--admissions policies, facilities, needs and the project in question. While in Detroit, the development vice president also paid visits to Firestone, Goodyear and General Motors. Corporations are also excellent sources of money for the college and Mr. Schifferli would like to keep Loyola's name in the forefront.

Mr. Schifferli, however, is especially

pleased with a grant obtained from the Morris Goldseker Foundation. Loyola is interested in enrolling more minority students. The Goldseker Foundation is primarily concerned with aiding minority students. "Our program fit their program and consequently, they gave," he stated.

Foundations like Goldseker monitor very carefully how their money is spent. They impose certain constraints and want to know if it is being utilized within those constraints. This is not only true of foundations, but of the federal government as well. Gwen Davidson, director of corporation and foundation programs assumes responsibility for informing corporations, foundations--and the government--on how their funds are being spent.

Another source of funding is the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland. Last year \$50,000 was donated to six schools, in addition to Loyola, on a formula basis. "Since Loyola is the largest," Mr. Schifferli declared, "we usually get the most money."

Foundation money is generally given with a specific purpose in mind. Loyola, nevertheless, needs money for its non-specific operations budget. Here, donations to the "Evergreen Fund" are appreciated from parents, alumni and friends of the college. Many of these are small. Some are large. An anonymous alumnist has promised to give up to \$10,000 for each matching dollar of "new money" received. If someone gave \$1,000 last year and gives \$2,000 this year, for example, \$1,000 of new money has been matched. This is what is known as a challenge grant.

Money is also raised for operations through differed gifts, trust funds and insurance policies.

Asked if he regards what he does as "professional begging," Mr. Schifferli replied that he feels he "offers people the opportunity to support the college."

## Magical comedian to appear at Loyola

by Theresa Malone

The world's fastest pair of hands is coming to Loyola! Along with them will be their owner, the renowned Magician-Comedian Steve Dacri. On Thursday, April 5, the ASLC will sponsor Steve Dacri, who will dazzle you with two "tease" performances during the day, and befuddle you with his stage performance that evening.

Only a few years out of college, Steve Dacri has made over 350 television appearances, and has amazed the entire nation with his performances on The Merv Griffin Show, and The New Candid Camera Show. He has delighted college audiences in 45 states with his unique campus performances.

His tease performances will consist of two daytime appearances in the student center cafeteria. He will perform a close-up magic show where Mr. Dacri's

internationally renowned sleight-of-hand tricks will be performed right under the audience's noses. He will also explain all phases of magic, including the psychology behind fooling people, and demonstrations of the basic principles behind magic. These performances are meant to whet the audience's appetite for the evening's main show.

Mr. Dacri's evening entertainment is a highly visible show performed on stage. His personable character and warm humor combine with his hard-to-believe magic tricks to create an atmosphere of high audience appeal. His show will include ESP demonstrations, sleight-of-hand tricks, pickpocketing and an abundance of comedy. He involves his audience by performing tricks which necessitate audience participation.

Steve Dacri has amused and amazed a countless number of audiences from college campuses to world famous

personalities. A thoroughly entertaining professional who will have you on your seat's edge, his captivating shows boggle the mind. Of him Milton Berle says, "Steve is almost as funny as I am!" Don't miss Steve Dacri. His performance and personality combine to form an entertainer of rare ability that you won't want to forget.

Times for the performances are not yet set.

Steve Dacri's appearance at Loyola is sponsored by the ASLC.

The Lecture Series at Loyola has been discontinued by the ASLC executive Board due to "sparse attendance at lectures in the past," according to Mark Evelius, Business Manager of the ASLC. Don Sacha, prior head of the Lecture Series, left his position and Loyola due to the disbanding of the baseball team. He has not been replaced, and the future of the Lecture Series is unknown.



# Critic's Place

## The Allman Brother Band

## Successful reincarnation

ENLIGHTENED ROGUES  
Allman Brothers Band Capricorn  
by Damian Varga |

Ten years ago, a new type of rock band appeared on the American music scene, a band specializing in Southern blues. They were led by Duane Allman, a fiery young bottle-neck slide guitarist whose notoriety had been gained through session work with the likes of Clarence Carter, Aretha Franklin, and Wilson Pickett. Duane had a certain new kind of sound stuck in his head, and after a two-and-a-half hour jam with some Florida musicians, knew these were the men he needed to assist him in creating that sound. All that remained was to summon Brother Gregg Allman from L.A. and, that done, the Allman Brothers Band was born.

In their basic set-up, the band was much like the Grateful Dead: two guitarists, two drummers, an organ and a bass. It was the piercing guitar interplay between Duane and Dickey Betts that provided the band's focal point.

After three critically received LPs and as many nationwide tours, the band seemed destined for superstardom. Thus it was doubly tragic when, shortly after the release of *Live at the Fillmore East*, the world heard of the death of founder and leader Duane Allman in a motorcycle accident outside of Macon, Ga. on October 29, 1971.

The five remaining members, along with Chuck Leavell on piano, went into the studio and cut *Eat a Peach*, in memory of Duane. Then tragedy struck again, when bassist Berry Oakley died in an accident eerily similar to Duane's in the same section of Macon.

Once again the band regrouped, cutting *Brothers and Sisters* and *Win,*

*Lose or Draw*. Though listenable, these LPs do not show the drive of the earlier albums.

In 1976, Gregg's heroin addiction and testimony against drug supplier/road manager Scooter Herring caused the group to split. Albums from Sealevel, Great Southern, and the Gregg Allman Band were cut between 1976-78, none of which matched the works of the parent band.

Then last summer in Central Park Gregg, after kicking his habit and going through AA, was rejoined by Dickey Betts along with Butch Trucks and Jaimoe (the group's two drummers) for a short, but long overdue jam. The four original members added Dan Toler on guitar and Rook Goldfliese on bass, and headed straight for the studio, where they started to once again put their licks down on vinyl.

Enlightened Rogues is the new LP and

to be perfectly honest, I haven't been so excited about a new album since ELP cut *Brain Salad Surgery* back in '73. From start to finish this album is excellent, a fact that has several reasons. But mainly it's because, for the first time since '71 there are two guitarists, both trading off lead work. While Duane's guitar is sorely missed, Betts and Toler are perfectly matched against each other.

Betts' guitar work hasn't been as strong since he played in the shadow of Duane. He proves his adeptness at Bottleneck slide guitar, and his instrumental number on the album provides a perfect forum for solos by the entire band. Gregg's vocals have to go all the way back to the *Fillmore East* album to find their match. His keyboard work well supports the two guitarists, something almost non-existent on the last two LPs.

The album kicks off with "Crazy

Love," a rockin' number featuring Betts' stinging slide guitar, with back-up vocals from Bonnie Bramlett (of Dulaney and Bonnie). The Brothers then rock through "Can't Take It With You," another gem. The next number, "Pegasus," could be the best instrumental since "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" from *Idlewood South*. It's a smooth rocker that lets everyone have a solo. Side one ends with a slow blues number, "Need Your Love So Bad," a straight twelve-bar blues and painfully describes one musician's loneliness.

Side two opens with "Blind Love," an up-tempo blues number, the structure and speed of which is similar to "Statesboro Blues," the Allman's classic stage opener during their early years. Anyone who digs blues-boogie will fall in love with this number immediately: I was almost knocked off my chair when the two guitarists exchanged a rapid arpeggio, with Betts breaking off into a blistering lead. "Try It One More Time" follows, with fine guitar interplay and biting vocals from Gregg. "It Just Ain't Easy," a song that seems to depict Gregg's life away from home while in California, is a soft slow ballad, perfectly offsetting the heavy openers. Betts' "Sail Away" closes the album and is dedicated to the two dead brothers. This is another slow, mellow number and ends the album on an optimistic note.

It is no exaggeration when I say this album is the best studio LP the Brothers have done since their very first. With fine music like this, it's a wonder why groups like the Grateful Dead or Yes or (name your group) can't put out an album that's all meat and no filler. With the rebirth of the Allman Brothers Band, hopefully all listeners will benefit from this resurgence of good music.



The revised and rejuvenated Allman Brothers. From left: Gregg, Dan Toler, Jaimoe, Butch Trucks, Dickey Betts, and Rick Goldfliese.

## Free at last

## Bad Co. finally shows its range

DESOLATION ANGELS  
Bad Company Swan Song  
by Ray Dorsey

I suppose everybody who has paid even casual attention to rock music is familiar with the Free classic "All Right Now." Its pulsing rhythm, power chords and swaggering Paul Rodgers vocals fused to become a hard rock anthem of the early '70's, and was played by just about every high school band on the face of the earth. Even today, it's almost a prerequisite in the intermission tapes at concert halls, and bar bands maintain all versions of it in their repertoires. Alas, despite the huge success of this particular number, Free split shortly after its release and guitarist Paul Kossoff tragically died a few years later.

So just when most people thought they'd never hear Paul Rodgers' throaty voice again, the scruffy singer and Free drummer Simon Kurke, along with Mick Ralphs (guitar—ex-Mott the Hoople) and Boz Burrell (bass—ex-King Crimson) emerged as Bad Company with a debut album on Led Zeppelin's Swan Song label. The format was simple: short, straight-ahead rock tunes in the Free mold, led by the hit single "Can't Get Enough."

In the same general vein, more albums followed: *Straight Shooter*, *Run With The Pack* and *Burnin' Sky*, each filled with the basic, gritty toughness of its predecessors. And yet, each left me rather disappointed. As a hard rock lover, and God knows, I am that, having sung the praises of Priest and Scorpions, I couldn't dispute the high energy

quality of these LP's. It just seemed to me, in listening to the boys, that they were only giving a small portion of what they had to offer, choking off something vital in the process. Now, after two years, Bad Co. has released their new one, *Desolation Angels*, and they've finally let their guard down.

Allow me to point something out before I go any further. This album is not a classic: it's not a *Stained Class* or a *Some Girls*, by any stretch of the imagination. What it is, though, is a new, more versatile approach for this band, and a solid effort, as well.

If you go into *Desolation Angels* expecting your typical Bad Co. pulse-

and-throb-rock LP, forget it. Out of the ten songs on the album, only three fit the bill, and more on them later. The key to the record is melody and rhythm.

In the melody category, give a listen to "Crazy Circles," "Early in the Morning," "Take the Time" and, especially, "Evil Wind," the LP's best song: The group has tried to soften their touch on earlier albums, but mostly with disastrous results and never with the controlled success displayed here. As for the rhythm aspect, *Desolation Angels* offers a view of Bad Co.'s early roots unavailable up till now. Listen to the gospel influences on "She Brings Me Love" (a little heavy on background vocals) and the southern flavor of "Oh,

Atlanta." Rodgers' voice is superb as he belts these numbers out. The word rhythm is hardly better defined, however, than by the vibrant beat of "Rhythm Machine" (unless, of course, it's under the guise of the Stones "Shattered.")

But don't be alarmed. Bad Co. can still rock and roll. With "Rock Fantasy," "Gone, Gone, Gone" and "Lonely For Your Love," they kick it out as hard and mean as ever. It's just this time around, the British group has added some much-needed spice to their previously bland serving. You see, Bad Company was acceptable before, but they're definitely "All Right Now."



CAFETERIA  
SUNDAY 7:15 & 9:30 PM

## TOUCHDOWN

Bob James Tappan Zee

Quite possibly the ultimate statement in mellow mellow rock, there's something about *Touchdown* that stops me short of calling it Muzak (or Dentist's chair music, if you wish). The variety is enough so that acute boredom never quite sets in—just the right sort of music for those laid-back periods we all occasionally find ourselves in (those who chronically find themselves in such a state are another matter—hopeless). It's also good for those times when we don't wish to be distracted, such as studying for a test or pursuing even more pleasurable ends.

I guess nobody can live on a straight Stones diet (though some of us wouldn't mind trying).

C.K.



# What's Happening

## REINECKE RECITAL

Virginia Reinecke, pianist, director of the Loyola College Concert Choir, and artistic director of Music in the Great Hall at Maryvale, will present a piano recital on Saturday evening, March 31, in the Loyola College Alumni Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m.

Miss Reinecke graduated with a teacher's certificate and the artist's diploma from the Peabody Conservatory where she was a student of Pasquale Tallarico and Mieczyslaw Munz. She received the Diplome from the Conservatoire National de Musique in Paris where she studied on a Fulbright grant.

Tickets to Miss Reinecke's recital are available by mail or at the Loyola College business office. General admission is \$5; full-time students with i.d. and senior citizens are admitted for \$2.50.

## POLITICAL UNION

The Political Union will have a meeting on Thursday, March 22, 1979. The meeting will be held in the Early House Seminar Room at 11:30. The agenda will include the D.C. Trip and Election of new officers.

## HELP THE RETARDED

The Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. has announced that plans are currently underway for the 7th annual Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded slated for Sunday, April 1, 1979, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Raindate for the event is Sunday, April 8th.

Glenn Doughty, wide receiver for the Baltimore Colts, has been named Honorary Chairman.

Designed to raise funds to promote a chance for mentally retarded citizens to help themselves, Ride-A-Bike also seeks to promote increased community awareness and understanding of mental retardation.

This year, Ride-A-Bike will focus on two routes in Baltimore City and six in the following areas of Baltimore County: Arbutus/Catonsville, Dundalk, Green-spring, Loch Raven, Middle River and Parkville/Towson.

For more information, contact Lisa Dubansky, Ride-A-Bike Coordinator at 323-5600, extension 56.

## WALTERS ART GALLERY

Ann U. Allen, lecturer in the education department of the Walters Art Gallery, will speak on "Travels in Yucatan" at 8:15 p.m. Monday (March 19) in the gallery's Graham Auditorium on Centre Street.

Mrs. Allen will discuss her recent trip to Yucatan and illustrate her lecture with slides taken during that visit.

The gallery will open at 7:30 p.m. for the lecture, which is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

## BALTIMORE RAGTIME REVIEW

The Lecture and Performing Arts series of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland will present the "Baltimore Ragtime Review" on Sunday, March 20. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. in the LeClerc Hall auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

The show's cast includes members from the original Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre Review. It presents a history of ragtime music ranging from Scott Joplin favorites "The Entertainer" and "Maple Leaf" to Jelly Roll Morton's "Tiger Rag." Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and a new "Baltimore Rag." The show includes a segment on vaudeville which drew heavily upon ragtime for much of its music.

For more information or to reserve a ticket, call 435-0100, ext. 319 weekdays. The college is located at 4701 North Charles street and Homeland avenue.

## SPANISH TABLE

Loyola's Spanish Table (Mesa de Espanol) invites all Spanish-speaking members of the Loyola community to meet every Thursday at 12 noon, at the new peach-colored alcove of Foreign Languages, 5th floor Maryland Hall. Bienvenidos a Todos!

## FOLK CONCERT

The Baltimore Folk Music Society will present a concert by John McCutcheon on Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. at Lovely Lane Church, St. Paul at 22nd Str. Tickets are \$2.00 for BFMS members and \$2.50 for non-members.

John McCutcheon is a virtuoso musician, dance caller, teacher, collector, folklorist, and instrument maker. While perhaps best known for popularizing the once-rare hammer dulcimer, his work on fiddle, banjo, guitar, autoharp, French harp, and jew's harp is also outstanding.

## COMPUTER CLUB

There will be a Computer Club meeting on Thursday, March 22 during Activity Period. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

## VAGABOND PLAYERS

J. Bruce Johnson, President of the Vagabond Players, Inc., has announced a change in the production schedule for the last two plays of the 1978-79 season.

F. Scott Black will direct the Baltimore premiere of "Starting Here, Starting Now," an original musical revue which will open at the Vagabond Theatre on March 22nd. First produced at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. two seasons ago, "Starting Here, Starting Now" has music by David Shire, with lyrics by Richard Maltby, Jr. Tom Karras will produce the revue for the Vagabonds. The show will run for three weekends through April 8th, with two performances scheduled on Sundays, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30 p.m.

"Veronica's Room," previously announced for the March time slot, has been postponed until May 3rd, and will be the last play of the subscription season. The chilling horror story by Ira Levin, author of the current Broadway hit, "Deathtrap," will be directed by Clinton Johnson. Michael Joyce will be the Production Coordinator. "Veronica's Room" will run weekends through May 27th.

For further information, contact the Vagabond Theatre, 808 S. Broadway or call 563-9135.

## MARYLAND BALLET

The Maryland Ballet announces its Spring Program Subscription II Series to be presented March 23rd and 24th at Goucher College and March 28th, Lyric theatre. A highlight of the program is the much acclaimed "Three Dances to Japanese Music," choreographed by Jack Carter.

Mr. Carter, one of Britain's most prolific choreographers, is in Baltimore for a six week stay to mount the production for The Maryland Ballet's spring program. The Scottish Ballet Company originally commissioned Jack Carter to create this piece for the Edinburgh International Festival in 1972, at which it received The Scotsman's top award for the best enterprising new production of the year. The piece is set to traditional Japanese music and the costumes are, in Mr. Carter's words, "nothing short of spectacular."

Featured in the program is another U.S. premiere performance—"Meeting and Parting," by Robert North. This piece, performed to piano accompaniment, has received unanimous acclaim by the London critics. London's Daily Telegraph described it as a fresh and delightful interpretation of the theme of couples changing partners.

The next piece in the program, entitled, "Schubert Fantasy" was choreographed specifically for the

Maryland Ballet by Gray Veredon. It was arranged to a piece by Franz Schubert entitled, "Fantasy for Piano and Violin, Opus #159 and is a World Premiere performance by The Maryland Ballet Company.

"Three Preludes," also accompanied by piano, was choreographed by Ben Stevenson, Artistic Director of the Houston Ballet. Performed during International Ballet Competition at Varna, Bulgaria in 1972, this piece was the winner of the Contemporary Classical Ballet Competition for that year. It is arranged to three Rachmaninoff preludes. For these performances, the piano accompaniment will be played by The Maryland Ballet's company pianist, Mr. Hayward Mickens.

Tickets are available at The Maryland Ballet ticket office, located at 2510 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21218 or you may charge tickets by telephone 301-366-5800.

## ART AND ARCHITECTURE IN OLDE MARYLAND

On Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m., an illustrated public lecture will be held at Maryland Hall Rm 411 Loyola College. No ticket required. This is an adjunct lecture to a Maryland History Course in progress.

The birth and maturing of the American Republic will be traced from seventeenth century conditions of simplicity and imitation of the mother country to expressions of American independence and nationalism in the era of the Peales and Federal architecture. Color slides of private dwellings and other structures as well as portraiture and other paintings will be used.

Fr. Thomas O'Brien Hanley, S.J., will be speaker.

## CIRCLE K

Have you ever been annoyed with the apathy on college campuses? Circle K, a Kiwanis sponsored but independent organization, can change all that. There are over 800 Circle K clubs over the United States and Canada dedicated to good times and service to the campus and community. Some tentative projects include parties, ski trips, intramural sports teams, a marathon for Cancer, coaching a wheelchair basketball team, and a convention in Williamsburg, Virginia. Join Circle K-bring a friend! Meetings are every Monday night, 7:00 p.m. in Md. Hall 120. Those interested should stop by or write Circle K, Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.

# Fr. Hanley prepares Carroll biography

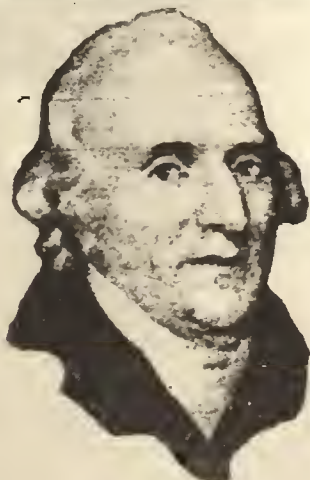
by Mike Gardiner

Fr. Thomas Hanley has never met the man he describes as one of the "best Jesuit graduates we've ever had." It is through his research of Maryland Patriot Charles Carroll, and his other historical and religious pursuits, however, that Fr. Hanley has become one of the more prolific contributors to the Jesuit writing tradition.

Fr. Hanley is currently working on the second volume of his biography of Revolutionary figure Charles Carroll. He began the project in 1963, and the first volume, Charles Carroll of Carrollton: The Making of a Revolutionary Gentleman, was published by Catholic University Press in 1970.

Fr. Hanley's second book in the three-volume Carroll series deals with the "Revolutionary Statesman" years from 1774-1781. To write about this complex period, says Fr. Hanley, "you've got to be into economics, political theory, military history, all these things." His efforts are visible in

the reams of typed manuscript, representing over twenty chapters, which he has finished at this point.



*Charles Carroll of Carrollton*

Although Fr. Hanley says without hesitation that reading the manuscripts and taking notes has been the hardest

part of his work, the enthusiasm he holds for his subject is obvious in the enjoyment he gets in mentioning numerous unusual incidences he has discovered in his research.

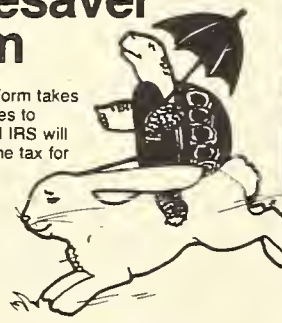
In addition to his teaching, and work on the Carroll biography, Fr. Hanley also contributes essays and feature pieces to various publications. Add to this a daily swim and frequent tennis, and the picture of a busy schedule emerges. "I'm a structured guy," he explains, "not a workaholic, exactly."

One of Fr. Hanley's previous books, Their Rights and Liberties: The Beginnings of Religious and Political Freedom in Maryland will be quoted from during the Maryland Day celebration on March 23. The book was cited by the Supreme Court in 1961 in a decision against religious tests for public office.

Fr. Hanley's work deals with diverse areas of interest. That's part of the Jesuit tradition, explains Fr. Hanley. "To be interested in a lot of things, that's the way our education should be."

## The Timesaver Form

The 1040A Form takes just a few lines to complete and IRS will even figure the tax for you.

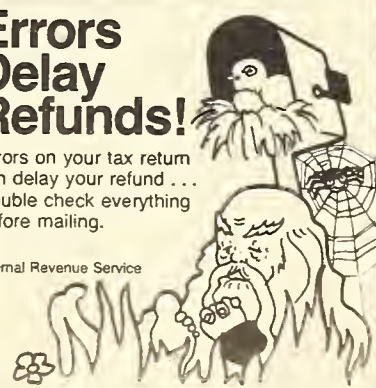


Internal Revenue Service

## Errors Delay Refunds!

Errors on your tax return can delay your refund... Double check everything before mailing.

Internal Revenue Service





# FORUM

## Students miss out

Loyola students are missing out on some important services due to organizational inefficiencies on the part of the ASLC and the college administration. The student traffic appeals board has languished for a year because no one on ASLC seems to know what to do to revive it, and the college's counseling center has gone almost unused because the administration doesn't seem to consider it a very important service.

We think both the traffic appeals board and the counseling center are important and express our dismay that the ASLC and the administration don't think so too.

The ASLC's failure to appoint new members to one of the few student government boards that has the power to do anything is inexcusable. At this time of year, new ASLC officers traditionally compliment outgoing officers on the fine jobs they've done. Perhaps some of the compliments are well-deserved, but they leave many valid points unsaid.

The traffic appeals board is the only outlet for students who want to complain about a violation. Denied the possibility of appeal, a student must simply pay the fine for any ticket he has received. Many students will probably face stiff fines which they must pay before graduation. The board, furthermore, can work for the benefit of all Loyola students by suggesting changes in parking regulations when unfair or dangerous conditions are brought to its attention.

The board has not met this year, though, because it has lacked both student members and a faculty advisor due to ASLC error. We find it odd that the vice president of student affairs was allegedly notified that he should take action on the matter and not only can't remember anyone telling him so, but had no idea that his office had anything to do with appointments.

And we find Brian O'Neil's claim that the ASLC only fills student vacancies, not faculty vacancies, rather weak. Since the administration does not consider itself responsible for appointing a faculty advisor to the board, the ASLC must be. And Mr. O'Neil's claim certainly does not excuse the ASLC from its failure to make new student appointments, for which it is obviously responsible. The ASLC has been informed several times over the past year, both by students and by Vernon Carter, head of security, that it should act on the matter; it has failed.

Another body suffering as a result of poor communication and organization is the counseling center, which could offer many needed services to the Loyola community. It's hard for a counseling center to help people, though, when they don't know it exists. The current acting director, Fr. Geary, says that the administration has overlooked the center and that it is not adequately staffed. A new permanent director has not been named to replace Fr. Geary when he resigns. We think it's sad that Loyola's administration is sometimes so concerned with expanding the school's facilities that it fails to fill the needs of its students. The administration has assigned a low priority to the counseling center, which is underused. But if it is underused, we must see lack of administrative concern as one reason.

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone, 323-1010, ext. 352.

Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.

## letters

### O'Neil farewell

To students, faculty and administration:

It is with conflicting feelings that I now write this letter. I am at the same time both melancholy and happy to have reached the end of the line as President of the ASLC. When I reflect over the past year's events, it is with great pride and pleasure and sense of accomplishment that I view the 78-79 ASLC. It has been my greatest pleasure to have had the opportunity and privilege of being President of Loyola College student government.

Now, I wish to thank each and every member of the Loyola College community for their support and constructive suggestions throughout the year. I wish Joe Jagielski and his administration the best of luck and hope that he will receive the kindness and support which I was so fortunate to receive.

I am,

Respectfully yours,  
Brian H. O'Neil  
President of ASLC

### 'Unfounded abuse'

To the editors:

Last week in a letter to the editor entitled "Wrong questions asked," the people in the student government took some harsh and unfounded abuse. Obviously the author of this letter never became more active in student government than sitting and listening. I could not disagree more vehemently with the two points brought up in this letter.

The first point concerned a possible student government clique. When I decided to get involved in student government, the door was wide open, as it is to anyone who is truly interested. Maybe, this is why the anonymous author of last week's letter runs into a feeling of not fitting in. Surely anyone really interested in Loyola will find a home in student government.

Secondly, a point was made about how the existing ASLC officers "picked out which of their friends would run for which office." If this is true, what the author neglected to mention was the reasoning behind the "picking." Their reasoning was certainly not how good a friend that person is but whether he or she would do a good job.

Maybe the anonymous author has a hard time believing that anyone could be sincerely interested in Loyola. I agree these people are few, however when they are found, they should receive our gratitude not our scorn. In my limited involvement with student government I have yet to find a person not willing to do his best for you and me.

I would like to take a second to praise the administration of 78-79, and to wish the new administration success in face of the type of skepticism exhibited by last week's anonymous author.

Sincerely,  
Joe DeMarco

### On target

To the editors:

Philip Berrigan was invited by me to speak at Loyola three different times, the last being Loyola's Faith and Justice Day.

So last week's Greyhound editorial ("Bad Decision") was right on target. Also very well done was the front page story on the Berrigan incident by Donald Delauter.

Likewise to be commended are the seven Loyola faculty members who were scheduled to speak on the same program with Berrigan but who withdrew in protest over the unjust and shameful treatment given him by archdiocesan education officials.

Dr. Webster T. Patterson  
Theology Department

### Great time

To the editors:

The St. Patty's Thirst Party is tomorrow night. Great. Should be a great time. Everyone'll be there. There'll be a real Irish band, leprechauns and four-leaf clovers, and the first three kegs of beer will be green. Great. By midnight, everyone will be giggling, joking, smiling, and drinking. Good time. By one, guys will be looking for someone to take back to their rooms. If they get lucky, great—they can tell the guys about it tomorrow. If not, no

problem. They get rowdy with the guys and talk about the crazy things they pulled off tomorrow.

I wonder what it would be like if they didn't serve beer at the party. How much giggling, joking and picking up would there be?

It wouldn't be so sad if a party like this happened a few times a semester, like St. Patty's Day and Octoberfest, instead of every weekend. I think it would be great.

Dan McDonnell

### Open invitation

To the editors:

We, the 1979-1980 elected executive officers of the ASLC, would like to congratulate the winners of the elections for the coming year. We feel that the voting members of the student body have chosen excellent representatives for this coming year and we are hopeful for a year to surpass all others.

We also would like to thank the student body for their very substantial and enthusiastic turnout for the elections and for their support of our entire ticket. We would like to ask for your support in all aspects of the ASLC, the social affairs, the various committees and structures on campus and just

enthusiastic attendance and participation in all areas of campus life.

We would finally like to extend an open invitation to all members of the student body to come down to visit, just to talk or to air grievances or to make suggestions. We can only fully serve you if you tell us what may be lacking and if you help us to serve you.

Thank you for your support in hopes of a banner year!

Joe Jagielski, ASLC President  
Michael Buttner, V.P.  
Academics  
Chris Nevin, V.P.  
Student Affairs  
Lori Peters, V.P.  
Social Affairs

### Golden goose slain

Dear Editors & Mr. Dorsey:

The Greyhound has finally done it! After your campaign to solicit new writers and articles and attract new material I see that you have the nerve to kill to goose with the golden egg. What I am talking about is the fact that in writing my article for the Greyhound entitled, "Styx is The Main Event," I provided an experienced and interesting viewpoint of the Styx concert which, of course, you decided not to print. Instead I find your "so called expert Ray Dorsey's article. It seems that Dorsey can't take competition—or is it that he feels he is more experienced on Styx than I? Let me remind you that I have witnessed four Styx concerts, own all 9 Styx albums, listened to the first live broadcast Styx concert on WLS Chicago and have even interviewed the group on occasion—and Dorsey

is the expert?! Who's kidding who? After this obstruction of my attempt to present the Loyola Community with a new and fresh viewpoint, I will launch a campaign to boycott the Greyhound by the community. I do not intend to let the fine Loyola Community be deprived of an equal and fair viewpoint by a publication that is neither in the best interest of the Loyola community or fair in its operations as a newspaper. I sincerely hope you will offer an apology to myself and to the body of the College.

Larry Eiring  
Class of '80

Ed. note: The Greyhound has solicited free-lance columns and photographs but not reviews. If you would like to write reviews, please contact the features editor in advance to avoid duplicate coverage of the same event.



# columns

## The Charles Street Muse

by Jack Edwards

### If at first you don't succeed, try a cliché

They say clichés are substitutes for thinking. While I'm not sure about that (I'm not even sure who "they" are), the way I see it, any graduating senior, after four years and countless semester hours, has earned the right to let his brain rest for a while.

The good thing about clichés is that when properly used, they enable the user to dazzle his listeners and appear a wise sage or something. Even if not quite properly used, few people will notice; for a cliché, if delivered in good, dramatic style and with the proper timing, will resonate in the receiver's ear like that chord of familiarity that comes back something like Holy Writ. So if you are soon to graduate, or ever intend to, arm yourself well with clichés and build up an arsenal so that you will never be at a loss for words. Go forth into the real world then, prepared, for as we all know, life is not a bowl of cherries.

As with all defense systems, those not properly deployed run the risk of backfiring. There is a right way and a wrong to use

these tactical locutions. This is the wrong way: You are at a cocktail party being held by your boss and during chit-chat he tells you his senior partner is convalescing in the hospital after an attempted suicide, and you say, "Well, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," whereupon your boss spits his *creme de menthe* all over your Pierre Cardin suit and fires you to boot. Here is the right way: you are at the same cocktail party, and in passing your boss mentions that the leading competitor has recently lost a million dollars in an unwise business venture, and you say, "A fool and his money are soon parted," whereupon he gives you a \$2,000-a-year raise and a brand new Pierre Cardin suit.

There is, however, a mean between these two extremes: You are speaking with a close business associate, and while speculating in the stock market, he asks you if you think the rise in a particular stock will be sustained, and you say: "There is more there than meets the eye," whereupon he scratches

his head, and although looking perplexed, is scared to death to ask you what the hell that meant. We can see here that even if the opportunity has not presented itself, the master clichéologist can make the circumstances suit his purposes.

Beware to all those who would decide to follow the conventional wisdom whence these formidable formulations flow, for there are many instances where the dropping of one of these maxims may draw the fire of an opposing the possibly more heavily armed master of the cliché. The important thing to remember here is to know your opponent, and if the two of you would vie for one's favor in the upper echelon, let him begin the exchange, which might go something like this: "Clothes make the man," and you say, "Perhaps, but you shouldn't judge a book by its cover," which is bound to amaze your friends, influence others, and therefore make you rise in the hierarchy of business.

If you are forced to make your move first, be prepared for the second strike, especially if your opponent also has first-strike capability: "Haste makes waste," and your opponent counters: "But a stitch in time saves nine," whereupon you reaching nimbly into the veritable backroom of your mind for a suitable adage, say: "Yes Fritz, and although sticks and stones do break bones, patience is a virtue that will never hurt you," which scores well with most everyone because of its complex double-cliché, with a reverse-surprise, original-twist (which, by the way, took second place in Sydney in the international competition in 1975).

Yes, the mighty forester can cut a path through the forest of life with the proper tools, but

may he keep in mind that he must always leave a large tree for safety lest he be caught standing in the middle of another mighty forester's path (which is the way the ball bounces and the cookie crumbles anyway). Use these tools, but bear in mind their limitations, for if absence makes the heart grow fonder, and familiarity breeds contempt, then how is it possible for anyone to know true love, and where is the sense in "It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all"?

There are clichés that have a more general application because of their level of abstraction. These clichés tend to say something about life in general, and can therefore be used in almost any situation, such as "That is life," (which the multilingual college graduate may translate to "C'est la vie," or even "Das ist Leben"); all the way to the more mundane "Time is money" ("Le temps est d'argent" or "Zeit ist Geld"). Included in this category are also the clichés to live by which are sometimes seen on bumper stickers, such as "Discretion is the better part of valour," "Honesty is the best policy," and the more frivolous "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," which is a second cousin to "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched."

Utilize these well, and even construct your own, for all of these were started by someone much like yourself. A word of

caution is in order, though: Know your audience. By this I mean that the wise cliché writer knows the limits of their applications. If this caution goes unheeded, your cliché may pass with the year, or even the season. You are probably familiar with the "make love not war" maxim and recognize its late-sixties, anti-government woodstock-and-flower-children flavor. Your clichés should not be time bound. The ancestor to this cliché is the always popular "all is fair in love and war," which is seen to be timeless in nature, when you look at the record.

Bear in mind that whoever coined the statement "Dog is man's best friend" probably never took a walk in Central Park; that if necessity is the mother of invention, who is the father? and does invention have any brothers or sisters?; that if the early bird catches the worm, what can be said for early worms?

All's well that ends well

And so my fellow schoolmates, let all of us future graduates be happy, for ignorance is bliss and as all things must come to pass, let us pass not the buck, and seeing how the cookie crumbles, I see I must leave you now, being already somewhat late, but better late than never; and, making like a hare in my departure, I say to you: "A penny for your thoughts," and you say: "A penny for your clichés."

Kevin A. Clasing

### Why Loyola College?

Why Loyola College?

A simply "why not" won't do the job in this case. With Hopkins down the street supplying its renowned scientific facilities, and a number of other assorted colleges and universities nearby, if not virtually next door, the question comes to mind, why should Loyola exist. A small, private, religiously oriented school is almost an anachronism in today's assembly line society. An honest attempt to answer this problem is necessary if we are to realistically assess Loyola's role.

As pointed out by the Sunpapers' recent editorial series, there is much duplication in Maryland's higher educational system (read mess). Loyola should not just add to that, but should offer a bit more, and perhaps a different approach. No one reading this column need be told how much tuition amounts to, and it is incumbent upon the school to justify the two thousand, five hundred dollar difference between a public college and here. Do they? I can only attempt to give a partial answer.

From my experience, Loyola offers the chance to a fine education. There are many opportunities to learn, and the teachers are generally interesting. The best of the teachers are excellent indeed, and there are a goodly number of these on campus. They prod the student's mind to get us to think (a rather uncommon activity). The amazing part is that we do accomplish that feat, often actually developing an interest in a subject we never would

have taken, were it not for the core requirements.

Here lies the answer to the question asked at the beginning of this article. For if Loyola is to be more than just another Maryland college, we must make it so. The answer to the school's existence lies in, modestly speaking, us. Teachers and courses are roughly equivalent from place to place, and if a difference is to be had, it must come from the people in the desks. We must be an intellectually inquisitive student body, for in the formulation of questions are the seeds of answers. I've been at other colleges where the students continually lounge around; not just physically, but mentally. This laziness breeds indifference, and that breeds boredom and the relegation of life to the state. In general terms, this mental activity of the students is present here. This certainly does not mean that we should sit back; on the contrary, we should press forward to ensure the continuance of this spirit.

Does this difference in attitude justify going to Loyola? That is a question only answerable by each student for himself.

The call for a mental activity is neither the rah-rah stuff of high school, nor the repetition of tired objectives in the course description book. It is one observer's analysis of the situation, skewed as any view is by personal opinion. I do believe, however, that there is much truth to the proceeding paragraphs and is, as I said, only a partial answer. The totality will only be given by all of us.

Sanjiv Sood

### War . . . . . and war

Recently, in the new Donnelly Science lounge, I happened to eavesdrop on an interesting argument. Two intellectuals were trying to resolve their differences about the odds and point-spread on the Sino-Vietnamese war. Well, since I have experienced three such wars in India, I fortunately do not feel this remoteness that most other people in my generation feel toward wars. My most vivid memories are of the intense propaganda that we were subjected to while in the state of emergency.

It all started in 1962 when the Chinese invaded India (these Chinese sure do get around). In response, the Indians staged huge demonstrations telling the Chinese to go home. As I was only four years old, I could not judge how effective these demonstrations were in driving the Chinese back as the fighting was going on several hundred miles from the demonstrations.

Another major effect of the Chinese invasion was the emergence of war movies in which one brave Indian soldier destroys a whole Chinese battalion (and then reloads his gun). As a result of these movies the Chinese were pictured as cruel little humanoid who loved to steal watches from Indian soldiers.

After the China fiasco, the Indians needed to heal their bruised egos and luckily Pakistan offered itself. During this war, intense barrage of verbal abuse was flowing from the radios on both sides. Actually, the Pakistanis were presented to us as being the modern representations of the Neanderthal men. I would imagine a typical Pakistani to be a carefully balanced mixture of Charlie Manson and Son of Sam. Hatred was swamping everyone. Normal friendly people around me had been trans-

formed by the radio into semi-humans who wanted to go to the front and shoot as many Pakistanis as possible. I still shudder to think what would have happened if the Beatles had not released "All You Need Is Love." Anyway, one night I turned on the forbidden Pakistani radio out of curiosity and was amazed at discovering that the Pakistanis too regarded the Indians as having lesser brain capacity than primitive apes.

It was finally after the war of Bangladesh in 1972 that I discovered that the Chinese and Pakistanis also have an ear and two noses like the Indians. And it was much much later that it occurred to me that such propaganda was used to mobilize populations and that it was only a few men at the top who saw it necessary to spread vicious hatred in order to perhaps teach another country a lesson and for the sake of diplomatic egos.

*They that deny a God destroy man's nobility; for certainly man is of kind to the beasts by his body; and, if he be not kin to God by his spirit, he is a base and ignoble creature.*

—Bacon



# O'Connor announces scholarship allocation

by Rod Petrik

Loyola College athletic director Tom O'Connor announced last week, the new guidelines of scholarship allocation for the school's women's athletic programs. The format meets all requirements set by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

This past January, the AIAW reorganized the structure of women's collegiate athletics into three divisions based on scholarship aid allocation. Until this time, women's sports have been divided into the classifications of either a small college or major college with no stipulation concerning how much money a program was able to spend.

In order to be classified as a small college, a school must have a women's enrollment of less than 3,000. This caused several problems since the level of collegiate programs was effected more by the amount of money spent rather than the size of enrollment.



TOM O'CONNOR

The new alignment of Divisions I, II, and III are classified according to the amount of scholarship funding allowed. In Division I, a school may fund up to 100 percent of the team. In other words, everyone on a squad can receive a full scholarship which would include tuition, books, room and board.

In Division II, a college is only allowed to fund up to 50%. A basketball team, for example, could have six players on full scholarship or 12 players on half-scholarships or any combination thereof.

In Division III, a school would only be allowed to fund up to 10% in scholarship assistance. (Which happens to be 10% more than the Division III equivalent in the NCAA)

Mr. O'Connor and assistant athletic director Anne McCloskey decided it would be best for Loyola's women's athletic programs to compete in Division III, with the exception of basketball which would compete in Division II.

"Anne and I had to look at our programs and decide what was best," Mr. O'Connor said. "We made our recommendation to all of the women's coaches and to the captains of the various sports for their approval."

"Our philosophy was that basketball would play in Division II while the rest of the sports competed in Division III," Mr. O'Connor said. "And there were several reasons for this decision. The level of competition in women's basketball is already at a much higher level than the rest. It has greater spectator interest and in a kind of general reason, because of the nature of women's basketball on a national level."

In fact, most schools are spending a disproportional share of monies to hype basketball programs while other sports are funded on more of a broad-based scale.

"Most of our money is already in basketball," Mr. O'Connor stated. "We're just taking additional monies and distributing it between the other sports."

"The two sports which do not receive any scholarship aid are swimming and tennis, but we will just about be fully funded in all the other programs."

The women's lacrosse, field hockey and volleyball teams will be allotted almost the maximum of 10% scholarship funding. The basketball team, in turn, will eventually be 50% funded with athletic scholarships.

It is estimated that the basketball team presently has \$12,000 in scholarship funding, the 50% maximum would be the equivalence of six full scholarships (approximately \$4,000 each at Loyola) or \$24,000 which is double the estimated amount the program currently has.

Mr. O'Connor said the application of the scholarships

is not "retroactive". More than likely, the program will be given \$6,000 this year and \$6,000 next year, to bring the current \$12,000 funding up to \$24,000 and the 50% maximum allocation.

"The nice part about this set-up is giving money to a program like volleyball," Mr. O'Connor said. "Cec (Morrison, volleyball coach) was very pleased because she was getting some scholarship money."

"Also, now that women's coaches are recruiting, they have the opportunity to build a good, consistent program," Mr. O'Connor added. "We placed most of the teams in Division III to give them a chance to grow. If any program became consistently strong in Division III, we will always be open to the possibility of moving the program up."

The question which concerns the coaches is how this realignment will affect their schedules. According to Mr. O'Connor they will not be affected that much. Most of the schools which the women's programs are presently competing against will probably be in Division III, also.

"It might take a year," Mr. O'Connor said, "but all our teams will be competing against other teams in their respective division."

"I thought most of the coaches were understanding about basketball and agreed it belonged in Division II," Mr. O'Connor concluded. "Overall, the response was very favorable."

## Bay enters NCAA swimming championships this weekend

Loyola College senior Mike Bay will participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II Swimming & Diving Finals to be held on March 16 and 17 in Marquette, Michigan on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

The talented Bay will swim in 400 yard Individual Medley (IM) and the 200 yard Backstroke as a result of his outstanding performances in the Tri-State Championships on February 22, 23, and 24.

Bay qualified for the 400 yard IM with a first place finish, winning a time of 4:17.148. Not only did his time fall under the NCAA qualifying standard, but it also established a Tri-State meet record, a pool record for the host York College facility, and a new Loyola College record. The 5-11 Loyola High School product repeated his triple record setting feat in the 200 yard Backstroke as his time

of 1:58.872 again garnered top honors as well as propelling him into the NCAA championship affair.

In addition to the points he captured for the Greyhound mermen in qualifying for the NCAA's, Bay was a vital factor in the Loyola 4th place Tri-State finish with several other outstanding performances. The Computer Science major finished 2nd in 100 yard Backstroke in a time of 55.796 after his finish of 55.628 in the trials had shattered the Tri-State, pool, and Loyola College records.

The Churchville, Maryland native completed his busy schedule with strong legs on the 400 yard Freestyle Relay (4th place in 3:29.16), the 400 yard Medley Relay (3:49.680 for 2nd and a new Loyola record), and the 800 yard Freestyle Relay (4th place with a time of 7:43.594 for a new Loyola record).

With his record shattering meet at York College, Bay's name is now listed along side of 8 school records with 6 being individual events and 2 being relays. Besides the records broken in 400 yard IM, 200 yard Back, and 100 yard at the Tri-States, Bay is also the school standard bearer in three Freestyle events, the 100, 200, and 500 yard Freestyles. His relay unit's times in 400 yard Medley and 800 yard Freestyle are also all-time Loyola bests. In one year's time on the Evergreen Campus after his transfer from Johns Hopkins, the 167 pounder now opens 6 of 16 individual marks including both backstrokes and 3 of 6 freestyles.

Success is not a new item to the former Johns Hopkins and current Loyola standout. During his stay at Hopkins Bay was accorded All-American honors in 6 individual events as well as being a member of 6 All-American relay teams. In the years 1975-76 and 1976-77, he was a two-time NCAA Division III National Champion in the 400 yard IM and the 200 yard Backstroke, while also capturing a first and a fourth in 200 yard IM.

"Mike has been a very welcome addition to our program and naturally I'm very sorry we only have him for one year," states Loyola College Coach Tom Murphy, "Mike has been practicing very hard since he qualified for the Nationals and I feel that his efforts will pay off with a fine representation of Mike Bay and Loyola College at the NCAA's."

Bay becomes the fourth Loyola merman to qualify for the NCAA Nationals. His joins Jeff Christ (100 yard Butterfly in 1976), Jim Tynan (Diving in 1972, 1973, 1974, and 1975), and Mike Davis (50 yard Freestyle in 1972) among this elite group of Loyola swimmers.

*The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything for what she believes is right.*

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# Intramural Basketball Standings

Intramural Standings as of 3/15/79

WOMENS LEAGUE			AMERICAN		
	W	L			
Fire and Ice	4	0	Drs. of Dunk	5	0
Basketweavers	3	1	69ers	4	1
Buzz	2	2	Claws	3	2
Gusto Girls	0	1	Ready for Slam Time	2	2
NoNames	0	2	Revenge	1	1
Sting	0	3	NBA	2	3
			Bombers	1	3
			Faculstration	0	6

GREYHOUND LEAGUE			NATIONAL		
	W	L			
Diz	3	0	Swamp	4	0
76 Paks	4	1	0 + 1	2	1
Bats	2	2	Stooges	2	1
Mooners	1	2	Nuggets	2	2
Texas Catheters	0	2	Shadowfax	2	2
Shootists	0	3	Barbs Boys	1	2
			Hookers	0	2

# AstroTurf makes sense for field renovation

Once upon a time soccer, field hockey, and lacrosse were all played on grass. But for teams of men and women to play games on, practice on, in all kinds of weather, for nearly an entire year, natural grass simply cannot cope with the pounding and beating and wear and tear it has to take.

Next September, Loyola College's intercollegiate and intramural teams will no longer play on the fragile natural grass. Instead, they will be performing on the durable, long-lasting synthetic surface named AstroTurf.

Unlike Loyola's proposed parking facility, which has met many delays, the construction of the school's new playing field and stadium is just waiting to get under way.

"We're right on target," claimed Loyola College athletic director Tom O'Connor. "After the lacrosse season's over, we'll be ready to start. I talked to the people at Monsanto (makers of AstroTurf) the other day and they told me unless something happens in the meantime, the surface could be ready by August 15, just in time for the first day of soccer."

There is one prime reason that Loyola will be installing AstroTurf. It makes sense.

With the parking garage being built on the school's auxiliary field, Loyola is left with just the main field. Because of this scarcity of field space there would be no way the college could meet its commitment to an extensive program of intramurals, soccer, field hockey, and men's and women's lacrosse.

Basically, it appears where one field has to serve many sports, AstroTurf is an ideal solution.

"We looked into the situation extensively," Mr. O'Connor said. "AstroTurf came out the best. Most of the problems of synthetic surfaces in the past were not with the turf itself, but with the padding."

Usually, the synthetic fields in which baseball and football would be played, were constantly being worn down. The problem existed, because a baseball surface may only have one foam pad backing the turf because of the bounce of the ball. The surface Loyola will get has a double pad.

"The double pad is just as soft as a grass field," stated Mr. O'Connor. "That's what we'll have."

Monsanto has made extensive studies itself which involved the durability of different fibers, and such factors as flammability, shock absorbcency, traction, drainage, ball roll and bounce.

The AstroTurf Loyola will receive is a product of continuing research. In the past years, Monsanto has made constant improvements to the surface from listening to customers and acting upon their comments.

AstroTurf will be very welcomed by the Athletic Department because it assures all-weather playability, greater spectator enjoyment and for the infinitely broader freedom to employ the field for other sports and non-athletic events.

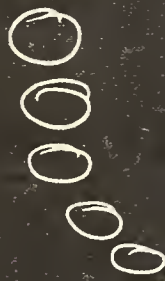
Since the new playing field will also be equipped with lights, another essential economy of AstroTurf is in its ability to serve many more people, over many more hours of usage than a natural grass playing field.

Not everyone, it must be told, will be happy with the spread of synthetic turf.

Understandably, groundskeepers will feel unneeded with no natural grass or dirt to worry about.

That will cause no problem, however, claims Mr. O'Connor. "We'll have a program to maintain the field in other ways."

Who cares about the groundskeepers, some nature lovers would say. What happens to the millions of earthworms who pop up one August day and wonder what the hell happened?



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



# Greyhound ten open against Bowling Green

by Rod Petrik

"Have you ever been to the track and seen a real strong Philly that you just wanted to blow the whole bundle on, even though she has no track record?" Loyola lacrosse coach Jay Connor asked when describing this year's team.

"We look real strong but still have to be considered a dark horse."

The Greyhounds will open the season with their goals set at reaching the National Athletic Association College Division tournament as they meet Bowling Green tomorrow at Evergreen at 2 p.m.

The 'Hounds have only lost one player through graduation from last year's squad which posted a respectable 7-7 record. This season Coach Connor has some excellent talent returning.

At attack, sophomores Gary Hanley, Jack Ramey, and Alex Gavrelis are back in addition to transfer Bill Mahon and freshman Anthony Golden.

Hanley, a 5-foot-9 sophomore from Randallstown High School, led all Loyola scorers last year while collecting 25 goals and 28 assists. Ramey was the 'Hounds' second leading scorer (23 goals, 15 assists) followed closely by Gavrelis (20 goals, 6 assists).

"Gary Hanley is one of the best attackmen around," Connor stated. "He's so quick and has an excellent move to the goal."

Mahon, a transfer from Washington & Lee, is one of Connor's prize acquisitions. The 6-foot-4 Lutherville, Md. native played for the powerful Maryland Lacrosse Club last season and is expected to add a little power to the Greyhound attack.

Loyola is overstocked with superior midfield talent. Steve Dempsey, Mark Perry, Andrew Smith, Bruce Nolan, Michael Schmidt, Ed Powers and Tom Robinson are all back for another season as are Joe Mullee, Mike Fiocco, Mark Fortman and Matt Fortman.

Add to these such freshmen as David Maynes, Michael Goode, and Neil Lanzi, from Calvert Hall; Scott Hahn, from Loyola; Steve Klose, from St. Mary's; Mark Brennan, from Long Island; and Mike Chasney from Boys Latin, and the Greyhounds appear to have an over-abundance of midfielders available.

"We have a lot of competition for all positions over the field," Connor said, "but it's a constructive competition. In the long run it's going to make us a better club."

At defense, Ed Eby, Tim Carney, David Sills, and David McNamara are back along with John Kogler and freshmen Wade Daus and David Julian, to give Connor a solid screen in front of sophomore goalkeeper Steve McCloskey.

"It's going to be up to our defense this year because we certainly have the ability to score," Connor said. "From what I saw in the fall and in the scrimmages this spring, we are going to have to play better defense in certain situations."

McCloskey, who performed well in the goal last year as a freshman, will be backed up by Brendan Herron from Calvert Hall.

"Steve has really matured in the goal," Connor stated. "He proved himself in the B.U. game, along with the rest of the club."

Last year, the Greyhounds closed the season with an impressive 15-13 victory over the seventh ranked Super Bees from Baltimore.

Connor's troops matured throughout the 1978 season and began to play with the poise and savvy of an experienced college club. The Greyhound mentor hopes the trend will continue throughout the current campaign.

"We haven't really been tested yet this year," Connor said, as the 'Hounds have scrimmaged Franklin & Marshall, Wilkes College and the Baltimore Lacrosse Club. "The games against Bowling Green and Salisbury State are going to be tough. If we get by with wins in these two games, you'll definitely see us in the playoffs."

A radical change has been made in the game of lacrosse over the past year. Like the center jump in basketball, the faceoff is being phased out in college lacrosse.

The reason given for the no-faceoff rule was a desire to speed up the game that has



## Season opener tomorrow

The Loyola College lacrosse team begins its scramble for a NCAA tournament participating season as they open up against Bowling Green tomorrow at 2 p.m. at home.

recently taken up to 3 hours to play.

Many lacrosse traditionalists, like Connor, are against the rule. "I really think it will be missed by the people involved with lacrosse," Connor said. "I think the spectators will bring it back."

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association accepted the no-faceoff rule, it split the lacrosse community, and will only be mended if the NCAA retracts the rule after this season. An action which some believe is already in the offing. "I think you will see a lot of low scoring first quarters

because of the rule," Connor said. "A team will not be able to get a couple quick goals off of faceoffs and gain momentum."

"It has practically eliminated the all-round midfielder. I will probably be running four midfielders with two units being offensive midfielders and the other two units playing a defensive midfield."

After tomorrow's game with Bowling Green the Greyhounds will host a strong Salisbury State team next Wednesday, March 21, at 3 p.m. on the Charles Street Campus.



Coach Jay Connor's Greyhounds would like to continue the success they enjoyed at the end of last season when they defeated Baltimore, 15-13.

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Loyola's sophomore attackmen Gary Hanley will lead the Greyhounds into the 1979 season. The Randallstown High School graduate led the team in scoring last year with 25 goals and 28 assists.